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## Centre's Film Society Receives Good Response

TORONTO.—Over 200 applications have been received within a week following the announcement of the formation of the Japanese Canadian Centre Film Society, the Centre office reported.

A large number of occidentals are included among the applicants. Many Niseis are reported to be purchasing memberships as pre-Xmas gifts for their parents. The membership will be limited to the first 750 applicants. The Film Society Committee members urge those interested to send or phone their applications to the Japanese Canadian Centre, [illegible] Ave., Toronto 10 or phone RU. 9-2462. The membership fee of $7.50 is payable in advance.

The series will feature eight first-run movies to be shown once monthly at the Christie Theatre on St. Clair Ave., West. The first presentation will be shown on Oct. 28th at 8:15 P.M. and is entitled "Fires of the Plain". Other films selected include "Mistress", "Phantom Horse", "Golden Demon", "Ballad of Narayama", and "Yojimbo". Many of these have won international awards and critics aclaim (Life, Time, Parents Magazine, N. Y. Times etc).

## NJCCA '500 Club' To Start Membership Drive Soon

TORONTO.—A supper meeting to finalize matters for the successful start of the "500 Club" was held at the Nikko Gardens on Wednesday evening. The chief aim and object of this organization is to lend financial backing to the National Japanese Canadian Citizen's Association.

Along with a few Isseis, former and present members of the National and Toronto JCCA and others—totalling 19—presented and adopted the constitution. A nomination committee was also appointed to select members for the Board of Directors of the club.

The committee, with the aid of the National JCCA's Special committee for the "500 Club", will, within two weeks, set up the Board of Directors and make other necessary arrangements so that canvassing for members can begin as soon as possible. It was reported that a number of people in B.C., Manitoba and the Metropolitan Toronto area have already paid their first club fees.

The Wednesday evening meeting at the Nikko Gardens was presided by Harry Fukushima, chairman of the National JCCA "500 Club" special committee.

Edward Ide, president of the National JCCA addressed the gathering, while George Tanaka, one of the members of the special "500 Club" committee, explained the constitution and other matters of the organization.

It was decided at this meeting that membership fees to this Club would be $5.00 per year and an all-out effort would be made to obtain a greater number of members. This was decided as more feasible than charging a higher membership fee and obtaining less members.

In the case of couples, it was decided that each would be asked to join separately at $5.00 each, rather than as a family unit.

From the Issei's came a very encouraging report. It was learned that a Issei gentleman in Toronto, upon reading of the "500 Club" in this paper phoned the executive of the organization and expressed his feeling about the Club. He stated that he would endorse the idea 100 per cent and would even sacrifice his pocket money to become a member.

The Issei's attending the meeting stated that the feeling of this gentleman was similarly felt by others who are ready to support a useful project of this kind. They expressed the idea that they will support the work of the JCCA to the end.

## Concrete Being Poured At J.C. Centre Site

TORONTO. — Excavating for the J. C. Centre is now complete and the concrete footing is being poured. The construction is being carried out by J. Robert Page, general contractor for the Centre building.

Fill has been moved to provide for the entrance rampway, parking area and roadways. Heavy construction equipment will be used to compact these areas during onstruction. Top soil has been placed in allotted places for future use in landscaping.

Trees slated for future removal as required for the parking areas and for landscaping have been blazed and marked.

## Proposed Wool Treaty With Japan Causes Concern In U.K.

LONDON.—A Board of Trade statement to Parliament explaining the Government's attitude to the wool textile industry's representations on a proposed commercial treaty with Japan has caused dismay and anger among the U.K. industry's leaders.

G. E. Birkenshaw, chairman of the Wool Textile Delegation, which represents all sections of the industry, said: "For all one can see from the statement, the delegation and the Wool Textile Export Group might never have had any interviews with the Prime Minister and the president of the Board of Trade. It completely ignores all the evidence they have been given about Japan's trading malpractices."

These include, according to Mr. Birkenshaw, remission of taxes and low-interest finance, dual pricing at the expense of the home market, linking of exports with release of machinery kept in storage by Government decree, and deceptive labelling

Mr. Birkenshaw asked whether the British Government had ever insisted that Japan should abandon those unfair trading practices before being admitted to full membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The Board of Trade statement argues that Japan is now firmly commited to the free world, and cannot therefore be excluded from the same long-term trade rights through the GATT. The Japanese economy is expanding at a remarkable rate, and it offers a growing market for British goods. Between the first half of 1960 and the first half of 1962, British exports to Japan have almost doubled and are now running at a rate approaching $150,000,000 a year.

## Japan Air Lines Seek Government Assistance

TOKYO.—Japan Air Lines has asked for more help from the Japanese government to meet foreign competition.

The airline said it carried only 35 per cent of the Japanese passengers who went abroad in 1961 and 14 per cent of the foreigners who visited Japan.

In a 55-page plea for government and public support, JAL said although the government put up 58 per cent of the company's capital, the only direct subsidy it has provided since $7.8 million for training crews.

It contrasted its situation with that of other competitive foreign flag-carriers, particularly Lufthansa and Australia, "the other defeated nations" and said foreign governments were doing more than the Japanese government to help their airlines.

JAL said the government should have an "aggressive" civil aviation policy to help the airline meet the problems of competition and changeover to jets.

## Engineer's Grave To Become Rail Monument

TOKYO.- The grave of a British Railway engineer, who helped build Japan's first railway, has been selected by the National Railway Corp. as a national railway monument.

The grave of Edmund Morell is located in Yokohama.

It is one of four new "monuments" selected by the corporation in connection with the annual railway anniversary on Oct. 14.

Morell came to Japan in 1870 at the invitation of the Japanese government. He died in Tokyo the following year at the age of 29.

The government had designated him the first chief railway engineer and he was in charge of construction of the nation's first railway line between Tokyo and Yokohama, which was opened officially in 1872.

## Discrimination By Immigration Dept. Claimed Hypocritical

THORNDALE, Ont. — Very Rev. Angus J. MacQueen of London Ont., a former moderator of the United Church of Canada, this week criticized the practice of racial disrimination by the immigration department as "hypocritical."

Dr. MacQueen said the department favors European immigrants "because they are more like us." British subjects from Bermuda found it "difficult" to immigrate to Canada.

Dr. MacQueen, addressing the church's Middlesex presbytery conference of ministers and laymen, said the Canadian government appears to be favoring a policy of singling out acceptable immigrants of a similar "cultural background."

Very Rev. Hugh A. MacLeod, past moderator, told the church's 20th general council in London, Ont., last month that Canada's immigration laws favor Roman Catholics.

## TWO SHIPS

MAIL TO JAPAN.—Two ships will soon be leaving Vancouver for Japan. They are on October 16—Monkato Victor; and on October 23—Phillipine Corregigor.

## Japanese Ship Company Quits Cuban Service

TOKYO.—A Japanese shipping company will drop freighter service to Cuba in line with the U.S. move to prohibit foreign ships carrying strategic goods to Cuba from anchoring at American ports.

A spokesman for the Mitsui Steamship Company Ltd. said the company has ordered its 11,000-ton freighter Hodaka-San Maru, now on the Gulf-Caribean route, to unload 50 tons of sundries for Havana at San Cristobal, Panama.

Mitsui took the action for fear of a possible "outburst of American national sentiment" such as boycotting Japanese shipments by American longshore labor unionists, the spokesman said.

## West Coast Whaling Fleet Returns Home

STEVESTON, B.C.—A Vancouver-based whaling fleet is back home after a summer on the high seas.

The six-ship fleet of Western Canada Whaling Company, a joint Canadian-Japanese venture, tied up at Steveston after harpooning a total of 713 whales for processing at Coal Harbor on the north end of Vancouver Island.

Company president Ken F. Fraser said results were disappointing because of poor weather throughout the season. He also said the market for whale oil and meat had softened during the year.

## Emperors Are Still Enthroned In Kyoto

KYOTO.—The city of purple hills was the capital of Japan for nearly 11 centuries, starting in 794. It relinquished the honor to the relatively young city of Edo, which developed into Tokyo.

Every emperor must still travel to Kyoto to be enthroned in the old imperial palace which is open to the public only twice a year.

[illegible] 2,000,000,000 pounds of [illegible] are caught commercially in

## A Look At Japan
## Japan's Scenery Varies

TOKYO.—Vast panoramas and majestic scenes of awe-inspiring size and scope are not to be seen in Japan. Instead there is a natural beauty, striking in its variety and breathtaking in its concentration within a small area of space.

Looking from the window of any train, once one has left the cities and their surrounding industrial areas and low-lying plains, one is struck by the frequency with which scenes of tremendous beauty flash by—the green of the terraced rice fields in their rich and varied patterns, a stream between mountains rushing toward the sea, the steep cliffs of a cove with the ocean sparkling below, or perhaps a spot of gleaming white sand set off by twisted pines. It is a beauty in miniature, infinite in its [illegible]

and its population large, one seldom finds natural scenery without evidences of the presence of man, except perhaps in the remotest areas of Hokkaido. Yet in many instances the Japanese have enhanced the natural beauty that surrounds them. The houses of a coastal fishing village add a picturesque charm to the cove in which they nestle; the pagoda and buildings of a temple blend with the trees and mountains which surround them.

It is true, of course, that the main railroad lines are cursed with advertising billboards adjacent to the right of way, and that the more popular and accessible scenic areas have an excess of souvenir stands, eating places and cheap hotels with importuning hosts standing before them. This, however, is not true everywhere, for the more remote areas are [illegible]

though a stand of virgin timber is a rarity, great efforts are made to retain the natural beauty of each scenic place.

Views of the sea are a particular feature of the Japanese scene, for in Japan one is never far from the ocean. The mountainous character of the country and the location of all the large cities either on the coast or in nearby plains has resulted in the concentration of the main arteries of transportation in the coastal areas. Here again variety is everywhere. The Inland Sea is dotted with islands, large and small, all heavily wooded. Along the Japan Sea the shores are rugged with abrupt cliffs and strange rock formations, while those along the Pacific are more gentle in appearance. In Chiba and Ibaraki Prefectures the beaches are

## RCMP Destroy Stray Japanese Balloon Bomb

LUMBY, B.C.—Royal Canadian Ordinance Corp technicians and Lumby RCMP performed the ticklish task of destroying a Japanese balloon bomb found near Holden Creek in the Monashee area last month. The disclosure was made this week.

The bomb was found by hunter Bill Brower August 22 and identified by police. RCMP informed the army and experts were sent to the area. It was identified as a two-purpose bomb; one portion for demolition; the other a fire bomb.

Thousands of similar type bombs were released into the air currents during the Second

# Youth Ventures To Spain In Hopes Of Becoming 1st Japanese Bullfighter

MADRID.—Japan, whose athletes have excelled in many fields now have an entrant in the dangerous sport of bullfighting.

Mitsuya Higa, 23, has arrived here from Peru with high hopes of becoming Japan's first recognized matador.

He is due to make his debut as an apprentice shortly in Madrid's Vista Alegra bull ring.

The young Japanese—he said he was born in Tokyo but went to Peru several years ago with his family—told interviewers he had dreamed of becoming a matador since he saw in Lima the Spanish motion picture "Tarade de Toro" (Afternoon of the Bull) starring Domingo Ortega, now retired, and Antonio Bienvenida.

Higa later met the famed Peruvian matador, Alejandro Montani who gave him a hand in learning the rough sport.

He managed to get appearances in some unimportant bull rings performing 37 in corridas, including seven in the Acho arena of Lima.

To get to Spain, Higa, one of seven brothers, sold his bullfighter costumes and received help from the Lima tourist agency for which he worked.

"Bullfighting in Lima is too highly competitive," he said. "I knew I had to fight in Spain if I ever hope to succeed as a Japanese bullfighter."

Once here, Higa, obtained the help of two former bullfighters, Manuel Bienvenida and his son, Pepo. His story of having received his inspiration to enter the bullring from seeing Antonio Bienvenida—son and brother of his two tudors—in the bull fight film, won him help here.

The Japanese lad spends two hours daily training under the expert eyes of Don Manuel and his son in a tiny "ring" behind the Madrid house in which the Bienvenidas were born and where they trained before becoming matadors.

Don Manuel not only helped Higa in training, but with the help of friends in the bullfight fraternity here, helped in organizing his formal Vista Alegra bull ring.

# Electric Eels Put To Work In Aquariums

TOKYO. — Electric eels are being put to work at a Japanese aquarium.

The enterprising director of the Shimonoseki Municipal Aquarium recently announced in the southern Japan city that he would soon demonstrate how eels can generate their own light.

The electric eels to be used in this experiment were brought to Japan recently from the San Francisco Aquarium.

Caught in the Amazon, these eels measure more than three feet in length.

The director claims these eels, when provoked, generate electricity up to 450 volts.

How will the eels be used in this unusual demonstration? The director explained that the eel-generated power will be caught with electrodes attached to amplifiers.

The current will be funnelled directly to small neon tubes dangling by the tank window.

# Dates and Doings

## Anglican Church To Hold Thanksgiving Service

TORONTO.—St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church are planning to hold a "Harvest Thanksgiving Service" tomorrow

The special guest speaker will be the Rev. John Patterson-Smyth. Following the service a congregational lunch will be held to welcome the newly baptised Christians since January 1962.

We extend our cordial invitation to our friensd.

The Women's Auxiliary have announced that they are planning to hold their Annual Bazaar on Saturday, October 27.

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## Centre Forms Architectural Advisory Committee

TORONTO.—A small but a very important committee to be known as the Architectural Advisory Committee was recently formed for the Centre.

Its members will advise and guide wherever visual matters are concerned. The committee will be a continuous one, it will function now during construction and during the life of the Centre.

Members now serving on the committee are ceramicist Miss Chizuko Shimano, artists Fred Kondo and Kazuo Nakamura. Others will be added in the near future.

The many areas in which the committee will advise and co-ordinate include the selection of furniture and fixtures, visual communications (signs etc.), interior colour scheme, selection and placement of art work, exhibits, etc.

The Centre is fortunate in having amongst its many members a wealth of people trained in matters pertaining to things visual and who possess technical know-how. This committee will assure a co-ordinated, visually pleasant entity in the Centre.

## Language School Raffle Draw Winners

TORONTO.—Following are the results of the raffle draw held at the Japanese Language School recently: 1st prize, Ann Hagino —$300; 2nd prize, E. Ide—$25; 3rd prize, R. Tsuruda—$10.


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# Japanese Women Like He-man, Ma's Boy Type

TOKYO.—A "he-man type mother's boy" is the kind of man Japanese women want as a husband, according to a survey carried out by the monthly magazine Nippon.

The magazine's survey was based on three features being published by three weeklies.

The features were entitled Five Singled Salaried Men I Recommend, Choose Your Husbands, and The Most Available Young Men in Various Occupations. Each carries the photographs, names and addresses of young bachelors, and their own descriptions of themselves.

In 10 days, one of the men received more than 14,000 letters and numerous telephone calls from young women wanting to meet him.

Results of the magazine survey showed the energetic type appeals to most girls. Statements they found attractive included: "I am full of fight," "I do not mind if I have to work all night," or "I am short-tempered."

Another statement favorably received was: "During my vacation I went back to my home town and took an overnight pleasure trip with my mother."

The survey shows girls like a "mother's boy," however, only when they know the other lives in the country and will not come to live with her son when they are married.

# Personal Notes Across Canada

## Marriages

**AKIZUKI-MIKI**

STEVESTON, B.C.—Miss Jean Michiko Miki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miki and Mr. Jimmy Shigeki Akizuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Akizuki were married on September 15, 1962 at the Steveston Catholic Church. Following a reception at the Bamboo Terrace the happy couple flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon.

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**KAWAI-SAIMOTO**

MONTREAL. — Miss Joanne Taiko Saimoto, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kumatsu Saito of Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. Akira Kawai, son of Mr. Isaburo Kawai of Montreal were married on October 6, 1962 at the Montreal Japanese United Church with the Rev. Y. Ono officiating. Reception followed at the Chaumbeaud Restaurant.

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**KATSUMI-SUMIDA**

TORONTO.—St. Alban's Anglican Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nancy Yoshiko Sumida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chojiro Sumida to Mr. Shoji Katsumi, son of Mrs. Haru Katsumi, on September 29, 1962 with the Rev. K. P. Imai officiating. A reception followed at the China House Restaurant.

## Engagements

TORONTO.—The engagement of Miss Kay Hisako Hashizume, niece of Mr. W. T. Hashizume of Scarborough, Ont. to Mr. Fujio Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fujikazu Tanaka of Montreal was announced on October 7, 1962 at the Hashizume residence.

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VANCOUVER.—Miss Aiko Hirakida, daughter of Mr. Katsuji Hirakida of Vancouver and Mr. Hideo Imamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Imamura of Bradner, B.C. were engaged on October 1962 at the W. K. Gardens. Go-betweens were Mr. and Mrs. Isao Ishikawa.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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柴田錬三郎

## 下僕

——いずれにしても、敵は、幾組もいるとみなしてよさそうだ。

長門が、心でそうつぶやきつつ、わざと、立つて、全身をスキだらけにしてみせた。が、第二の手裏剣は飛んで來なかつた。

——去つたな。

第二の手裏剣を投ずれば當然、敵も、その位置を知らせることになるし、長門に追われるのを覺悟しなければならない。それを避けたのは、こちらの腕前を知りつくしているからであろう。正体をかくす必要があつたに相違ない。

『わたしのうしろから離れぬように——』

長門は、月江に、命じてから、あるき出した。

月江は、この人物の強さ大膽さに、すつかり魅せられていた。生れてはじめて月江は、男性というもののたのもしさを知らされた——といつても、誇張ではなかつたろう。

庭へ出た時、。

『あんたも一人ぼつちになつてしまつたわけですな』

と、振りかえつて笑った長門の顔を、月光の中に、月江は、まぶしいものに見あげて、にわかに、なぜかはげしく動悸(どうき)うつのを

## 消えた敵

下僕加平の小屋は、ヒノキの大樹の陰に、押しつぶされたかたちで、ひつそりと建つていた。

『ここでございます』

月江は前に出て、戸をたたいた。

『爺やさん…爺やさん……』

へんじはなかつた。

『どうしたのかしら? この時刻には、必ずいる筈でございますけど——』

不吉な予感が、長門と月江と見合す顔に浮いた。

長門は代つて、戸をあけようと一歩出た。その瞬間本能的なすばやさで、月江を突きとばし、自分自身も身を沈めていた。

第二の手裏剣が、飛んできて、戸をつらぬいたのであつた。

長門にとつて、これは、覺悟していたことであり、とつさに、どの方角から飛んできたかを、はかつていた。

無言で、地を蹴つて走り出した長門は、ならんだヒノキの大樹から大樹へ驅けぬける黒い影を、——こんどはのがさぬぞ!と、心で叫んでいた。

敵のめざしているのは、母屋の裏手に立つている文庫倉の細露地であつた。その入口で、長門の足は三間

『待てっ!』

わざと抜き打たずに、敵の肺腑をつらぬく氣合をこめた一喝をあびせたのは、あとで思えば、やはり失敗であつた。

敵は、追いつめられてから細露地へ逃げこむ不利をさとつて、右か左へ、身をかわして反撃に出るものと長門は判断したのだ。

曲者は、そうしなかつたのである。きれ、といわぬばかりの勢いで、細露地へかけこんでいた。

『うぬっ!』

判断をはずされた長門は生かして捕える氣持をすてて、猛然と速力を出した。

## 人事消息

■婚約

▲ビーシー州ブラドナーの今村一男氏夫妻息秀雄氏と晩市の開田克巳氏息女愛子さんは十月六日、石川勇氏夫妻の世話で晩市WKガーデンで婚約披露した。

■結婚

▲晩市の故雑本国松氏夫妻息女ジョアン・タエ子さんとモ市の川合稍三郎氏息アキラ氏は十月六日モ市日系人合同教會で小野牧師司式のもとで結婚、シャトーブアンド・レストラントで披露した。

▲ト市の勝見ハル夫人息省治氏と同市の角田長次郎氏夫妻息女良子ナンシーさんは九月二十二日日系聖公会で今井司祭司式で結婚、中国楼で披露した。

▲ステヴストンの秋月佐信氏夫妻息茂樹ジミー氏と三木藤七氏夫妻息女美智子ジーンさんは九月十五日同地のキヤソリツク教會に於てアギメデス神父司式の下に[illegible]露、空路ハワイに新婚旅行した。

■死亡

▲ト市の新井貢吉氏(七五)は十月三日早朝セント・マイコル病院で死去、五日ラルフ・デー葬儀社で葬儀を執行した。

## 感謝

本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さつて次の方から御寄付を頂きました事を深謝申上げます。ニューカナデアン

▲アルバータ州レッドウォターの木村豊松氏夫妻 金婚記念

▲トロントの和泉キン夫人 生徒の生花發表會記念

▲チヤザムの高橋繁敏氏夫妻 孫出産記念

▲モントリオールの小西美津夫人 故擬太郎氏記念

▲セントキヤサリンスの上出邦蔵氏夫妻 結婚五十周年記念

▲ウィニペッグの山崎惣太郎氏夫妻 息二人の結婚記念

▲ステヴストンの秋月佐信氏夫妻 息乃結婚記念

▲トロントの勝見ハル夫人 息結婚記念


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全加市協を財政的に援助することを主なる目的とする"五〇クラブ"の發足を協議する夕食會が十月十日日光ガーデンで開かれた。少数の一世も含めて元全加市協の役員や現役員その他十九名が出席して會則を採擇し、クラブの運營に當る理事選出のために詮衡委員を擧げ、全加市協執行委員會の"五〇クラブ"組織特別委員會と協力して二週間以内に機構を整えクラブの會員募集をはじめることになったが、すでにビーシー州、マニトバ州およびトロント地方から會費を納入して來ているものもある。

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## ト市聖公會
### 収穫大禮拝

ト市日系聖公會では來る十四日(日)本年度の収穫感謝大禮拝を行い、特別講師パタソン・スミス司祭の說教があり、式後引續いて食事をとるが、一月以來受洗した新入信徒の歡迎會並に臨時總會を開く予定。會員及び關係者の出席を希望。なお婦人會主催のバザーは來る十月二十日會館で行う。

## カラー・テレビ
## 來年は許可か

【モントリオール發】カナダ放送行政局の副議長が今週モ市で語ったところによると、同局は來年の會合で着色テレビ許可について話し合うことになろう。副議長は米國では早くからカラー・テレビ放送が行われているが、成績は芳ばしくないカラー受像機は黒白セット五千万に對しわずか百万セット、カナダではわずか四千セットしかないと述べ、カナダがカラー・テレビ放送を許可しないでいたのはその成功があやぶまれていたからだと語った。

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## 森川師訪加中止

本派本願寺ハワイ教團總長森川智德師はカナダ東部巡教のはずであったが、醫師の勸告により旅行はやむなく中止となった。なにしろ森川師は八十二歲の高齢であり、長途の旅行と高血壓のため中止されたもので、各方面に迷惑をかけたことを殘念に思っていると。

## ト市日語校
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ト市日本語學校ではこのほど維持會主催の新入學兒童並に父母を交えての親睦會があった。中川委員長の挨拶と報告、教師側の父母への希望があった。なお本年度經費予算、教課書不足の購入、特別科の研究などが討議されたのち、資金援助のラッフルのちゅう選があり、結果は次の通り。

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## 日本の風船彈を發見
### 先月オカナガンの奥地で

【ランビー發】當地のホルデン・クリーク付近で先月發見された日本の風船爆彈はカナダ陸軍とマウンテーの專門者によって爆發させることになったことが先週明らかにされた。この爆彈は第二大戦時、日本から吹き流した風船に結びつけられた二種の爆彈で、一つは焼夷彈で他の一つは破壊彈であることが判明したが、オカナガンの奥地に日本の風船彈が投下されていたことが、これではじめてわかった。

## 紫煙

### ケンゾー
#### 貿易クルセード(二)

△人手のあまりかからない農業、鑛業そして林業を土台として産業だけでは仕事口をふやすことはできないどうしても二次的製造業をもっと活發にしていかないと、毎年六万人ふえる人々に仕事口が與えられない、とマッカレー大臣はいう。

△では、どうすればよいかということになると、手っ取り早い方法は輸出を增進し、輸入を削減することだ。輸出を活發にすれば收入が多くなって會社は擴張する手不足となるから人を多く使う。輸入をできるだけ減らし、カナダ人が日常使う品を国内でつくるようにすることである。

△カナダ人は年一人當り二百三十五弗も外国品を買っている。これは米國人の三十五弗、英國人の七十五弗西獨人の六十弗にくらべて遙かに多額で、買いすぎだという。だからこの額から百弗だけ買うのを減らすかわり、それだけカナダ品を買うとすれば、年六万人に仕事口が與えられる勘定になると同大臣は語った。

△そして『政府の大臣がその途にくわしい人々を前にして、このような說法を行なうことは今回きりで十分である。これからは業界のみなさんからお智恵を拝借して、その貿易クルセードを大成功にみちびいたものである』と結び、全員總起立の拍手をうけた。

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## 上院選擧 全米注視の的

井上氏對デリングハム氏

ハワイの選擧運動はいよいよたけなわになつてきた。早くから町々に張りめぐらされたポスターに次いで、近ごろは新聞廣告、ビラ配布、ラジオ、テレビ番組、戸別訪問と、各候補は朝早くから夜おそくまで、あの手、この手を盡して選擧民に呼びかけを始めた。いまや候補者たちの選擧運動は互いにシノギを削っている。

こんどはハワイが州に昇格して三度目の選擧。この秋の總選擧では連邦議會の上院議員一人、下院議員二人、州知事、副知事、州議會の上院議員二十五人のうち十二人、下院は五十一人全員が改選される。そのほかに郡公吏改選および今年初の州教育諮問委員も改選される。連邦議會下院議員と州副知事選は、文字通り娘一人にムコ八人の立候補ぶり。州教育諮問委員會には三十一人の定數に百八十一人が立候補する始末。いまや全ハワイが選擧運動一色にぬりつぶされている。

こんどの選擧で一般の關心と興味の中心は、なんといつても米国議會の上院議員を目ざして立候補した民主黨の現下院議員ダン・井上健氏と元ハワイ縣會上院議員のベン・デリングハム氏（共和黨員）の對戰である。デリングハム氏はハワイ傳統の富と權力を繼承する名門の出身。四十五歳のたくましい大男〃ミスター・リパブリカン〃とアダ名される共和黨の有力者だ。

三十七歳の井上氏は日本人移民の子。大戰で右腕を失つた勇士。本職は辯護士で、日系最初の米国国會議員となり、いまは第二期をつとめている全米日系のホープ。この二人の上院議員戰への出馬が米本土の注目をひかないわけはない。月刊ニュース誌「ＵＳＡ」はさきに井上・デリングハム兩氏の上院議員戰を特集したほどだ。

デリングハム氏は、ハワイがかつて見たこともないような大規模な選擧運動に手をつけようとしており、おそらく十一月までに五十万ドルをつかうだろうと報じられている。

井上氏は目下開會中の国會の仕事があるので、選擧運動は国會の合い間にハワイに歸つてきてやつている始末。ところで當面井上・デリングハムの選擧戰で最も興味を引いているのは、ご兩人が討論をやるか、どうかの問題だ。デリングハム氏に討論を挑まれた井上氏は、先日ワシントンからその挑戰に應じる旨を發表同時に四つの基礎條件を提示した。デリングハム氏はもとより自身の條件を固持してゆずらず、どちらかが一方の條件に應じるか、共通の立場が見出されない限り討論實現はまずおぼつかない。

投票では當然デリングハム氏は白人、井上氏は日系の支持と、二大分野に大別されるに違いないが、日系の共和黨員、デリングハム氏經營の諸會社の日系雇員ビジネス關係者らは一應デリングハム氏につくと見ねばなるまい。また井上氏も日系だけでなく、白人およびその他の人種系の支持も多いと見られるので、激戰となることは明らかだ。全米五十州のうち、ハワイの上院議員戰が最も多彩なものの一つになるだろうというのが目下の下馬評である。

週刊誌『ライフ』は最近〃アメリカの次の時代をになう四十歳以下の重要な百人〃という特集記事をのせたが、その一人に井上氏が選ばれた。このニュースは地元ハワイでパッと評判になり、日系人達も『一段と肩身が廣くなつた』と大喜びだ。このニュースは『千金の重み』を井上氏に加えたといわれている。

## テレタイプ

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## 敏夫（山口縣、五四）

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## 共同市場加入を 擧党一致で支持

### マクミラン首相の絶對勝利

【ロンドン發】ランドッドノでひらかれた英保守黨大會には約四千五百名が參集、マクミラン首相の歐州共同市場加入はごく少數の反對をしりぞけて絶對の支持をかち得たと共に、この問題に關連して早期總選擧の可能性が濃厚化してきた。英保守政府の共同市場加入方針に同大會の支持表明は期待されていたところであつたが、案外なのは反對派のきわめて微弱なことであり、反對にまわつたのはわずか二十數名で、この結果政府は擧黨一致で共同市場加入という確信を與えられ、この勢いに乘じて總選擧に打つて出るのは政畧上有利ではないかとの觀測が行われている。

## 施政方針承認得る

### 社信黨支持して

【オタワ發】オタワ保守政府は十一日夜、施政演說に關する八日間の審議終了にあたり、政府の方針を承認するかとの採決で、社會信用黨二十七議員が政府與黨側に加擔し、結局百三十六票對百八票で政府は存命をつづけることになつた。反對票は自由九十二、新民主黨十六であつた。これで保守政府は前後五回にわたる危機を社信黨のおかげで切り拔けたわけである。

## 外品買い續ける

### 八月統計が示すカナダの傾向

【オタワ發】オタワ政府の緊縮政策勵行にもかかわらずカナダ國民はさらに多くの外國品を購入していることが稅關發表の統計で今週明らかにされた。稅關の數字によると、去る八月中に關稅として徴集した金高は六千三百四十万弗で七月の數字をはるかに上回るばかりか、今年に入つてからはもとより、昨年のいずれの一カ月間の徴稅高にくらべても最高だという皮肉な結果を招いた。もしこの傾向がつづくとすれば、カナダ人は〝緊縮〟どころか、却つて舶來品歡迎という政府が

## 空港で二機衝突

### 死者二名を出す

【クベック州ボコットビル發】十日當地空港に着陸しようと滑走中だつたトランス・カナダ航空機（乘客十五名）と、離陸直後のカナダ空軍ジェット機（二人乘り）が衝突、旅客一名とスチュワーデス一名が死亡、數名が負傷した。空軍機は空港外にとび、乘組二名はパラシュートで脱出、機体は田園に落下した。

## 移民方針は僞善

### ＝マキユイン博士が難詰＝

【オ州ツーンデール發】カナダ合同敎會の前議長アンガス・マキユイン牧師（オ州ロンドン）は今週、カナダの移民省による人種差別の行爲は〝僞善的〟であると難詰した。マキユイン博士はオタワ移民省は〝われわれと同じに近い〟ということで歐州移民を優遇しており、バアミユーダの英国市民は、カナダに移住しても却つて困難するだろう、と解釋しているのは不當も甚だしい。カナダの移民方針は〝文化的背景〟の類似した移民の受入れを優先的にしているとみられるものであるとマキユイン博士は語つている。

## 中共へカナダ品

【オタワ發】オタワ議會でヒース通商相は、カナダ製の自動車部分品を中共に輸出していると答辯した。ヒース通商相はトラックのパートは正當なる輸出であつてこれは拒否されるべきでないと語つているが、米国側では自動車はもとより部分品の共産国向け輸出を一切禁止している。

## 戰爭行爲と

### キュバなじる

【国連發】国連總會はキューバに關しての火花の散る舌戰を各国代表はてんでに目撃することになろう。今週、キューバのドーチコス大統領は登壇して、米國のキューバに對する經濟封鎖は戰爭行爲であると國連は米国に宣告を下すべきだと演說した これに對し米國の國連代表は『キューバは言葉でなく、實行を以て米国はキューバを攻略しない保證を出してみるべきだ』と反ばくした。

## 全く放つたらかしで 京都の文化財は泣く

【京都發】全國各地から、そして日本ブームの掛聲に乘つて海の彼方からも、古都を訪れる觀光客はふえる一方。古い歷史を、ふんだんに殘された文化財にたずねようというわけである。その貴重な國民共通の寶ともいうべき文化財なのに……火災、盜難 放つたらかし。つい最近の壬生寺炎上、妙心寺鐘樓の燒失などは記憶になまなましい。觀光ブームの谷間で文化財は忘れられ、むしばまれつつある。

△こんな文化財の姿に心を痛めて主婦、學生、バ[illegible]ロールなど『文化財を守る』運動は活發になつてきている。ところが修理、保存となれば先立つものは金。二條陣屋に住む創設者の十四代目主人、今井千象さん（六五）は『ときどき部分的に改修するが、そのつど十數万圓の費用を自力でひねり出す[illegible]に苦しむ』。また[illegible]寺では『こちらから修理を頼むと、寺の負擔額が多くなりそうなので国か府から切出すのを待つている』と言つている。京都府文化財保護課はどれも修理の必要は認めながら、手が回りかねる表情。

## 世界一の石油脈

### カナダ北地に

【オタワ發】ソルター・デンズデール資源相は今週下院議會で、カナダ北極ケン內の島々に、石油のしみこんだ土砂が發見されたので石油が貯藏されている證據だと發表した。石油層は深さ六十ないし八十呎で露出約六十マイルにおよんでいるが、なお調査が必要だと語つた。採油が問題だが、世界最大の石油脈だと北部關係者筋はいつている。

## 輸入機械 最初の見本市

【大阪時事通信】日本初の日本国際工作機械見本市が十月十日から大阪でひらかれ二十一日で閉幕する。大手商社はこの見本市を機會に輸入工作機械の賣り込みを積極的に行なおうと新機種の紹介に意欲的である。

△こんどの見本市に對して商社は機械の自由化を控えて（一）從來外割りで輸入制限を受けていた比較的安い機械（二）国產機に比較して納期の短かいもの（三）国產にない機種（四）合理化に必要な機械などにねらいを置いて積極的に賣り込もうとしており、見本市に對してもこの線に沿つて出品している。

△今度の見本市は今年度、世界で唯一の工作機械見本市であるところから內外の注目をあつめ、その規模も參加国には日本を含めて十八カ国、展示小間二千九百二十一に及んでいる。出品の內譯は日本が六〇％、海外四〇％となつており、海外では米、英、西獨がとくに力を入れている。

## ツガボー問題研究の 上院委の設置促がす

【オタワ發】デビット・クロール上院議員（自由）は今週、上院議會でカナダのツガボー問題を研究する〝特別上院委員會〟の設置動議を提出した。クロール上議はその理由としてツガボーのような少數民族が、その信じる宗教を守る一見奇異な方法をただ傍觀せずに、なぜ彼等はそうしなければならないのか、その背後的な原因を追及すべきであるとしている。

△さらに同上議は、ツガボーのような不人氣な少數グループは放つておけばよいとするが如き態度は共産国によい材料を與えるだけである、ちよつと風變りな行動をするからと彼等を白眼視すべきでないと述べている。

△一方、ツガボーは同族が監禁されているアガシーに向けて行進中であるが、ツガボーがアガーシ地區に立入らないようにするクント區の申出を最高裁は受理した。

## 井口大使引退し 參院選に出馬か

【台北時事通信】日本政府は井口大使を更迭し、後任に木村スイス駐在大使を起用する方針で国府に同意を求めていたが、国府は今週これに同意した。井口大使はこれを機會に外交界を引退し、次期參議院選擧に立候補したい意向である。

## 野黨がカンカン

### 日本の腰振ダンスに

マラヤのムルデカ（獨立）祭で、日本のナイト・クラブの踊り子が〝腰振りダンス〟をごひろうして同国議會の問題になつている。出演したのは〝東京ナトル・スイート・ハーツ〟なる四人の踊り子グループ、マラヤ男性の目をたのしませ、かつさいを博したところまではよかつたのだが『大事な國家のお祭りに〝腰振ダンス〟とはなにごとだ』と野黨議員が怒りだしたもの。政府側では、このショーを一日かぎりで中止し低姿勢で陳解している。

## 催涙液騒ぎ

### 東京の日劇で

【東京時事通信】十日午前東京有樂町の日劇で、国府系在日中国人が双十節を祝う中華民国五一年慶祝大會（中華民国留日東京華僑總會主催）を開いたが、余興の映畫上映中に、一階二席カ所に突然多量の催涙液をまきちらしたものがおり、約二千五百人の觀客で満員の場內は〝催涙ガス〟の騒ぎで大混亂となつた。ケガ人はなかつたが、數人が重い中毒にかかり病院に收容された。まかれたのは農業クロールピクリンらしい。

# Port Dover Finally Gets Long-awaited Judo Club

PORT DOVER, Ont.—Port Dover, a small town on the shores of Lake Erie, recently acquired their first Judo dojo with the opening of the Shobu-kan Judo Institute.

Many Japanese Canadians will remember this name from Vancouver days and perhaps many were connected with the Shobu-kan. Mr. Kobayashi, prominent citizen of Port Dover, was one of them. And through this connection with the Shobu-kan in Vancouver he knew many instructors and he was a friend of the late Mr. S. Kamino a noted judo instructor on the West coast. He also knew Mr. Sakata our present instructor from Hamilton.

Some 15 years ago, Mr. Kobayashi asked Mr. Sakata to form a Judo Club here in Port Dover, but this town being a hockey town, it was not easy to get the necessary support to realize this end. However, now, after so many years Mr. Kobayashi's dream has come true. A shobukan Judo Club has finally been formed.

At present there are 45 members, consisting of 40 men and five women. One of the ladies is a green belt holder from Holland and another is a young girl just 7½-year-old. They all take a keen interest in their workout's each week.

The club is opened seven days a week with instructor—a brown belt holder from Dunnville—is on hand on Tuesday and Thursday nights and the chief instructor, Mr. Sakata of Hamilton, a black belt holder, on Sunday afternoons. The dojo is small and incomplete at present, but the club hopes for more permanent facilities in the near future.

The citizens of Port Dover think this Judo club is a wonderful thing for their young boys and girls as it keeps them active and off the streets.

One of the unique privileges of this dojo is that it is open seven days a week and members can benefit a great deal from constant practice. The club extends its wholehearted thanks to Mr. Sakata for his great interest in this judo club and also his student instructor, Mr. Gerhard Kufeld, who spends two nights a week to assist at the Shobu-kan Judo Club.

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# Gary Cowan Sparkles As Canada Takes Lead At Amateur Golf Tourney In Japan

KAWANA, Japan.—Canada's representatives forged into a six stroke lead over the favored United States team at the half-way mark of the four-day third world amateur golf team championship on Thursday. (Friday's results were not available at the time of printing).

The tournament will wind up with the completion of rounds today.

The U.S. players, who had a three stroke lead over Canada following the opening day round on Wednesday, played miserably on the rain-soaked 6,587-yard par 70 Fuji course here on Thursday.

Led by Gary Cowan, 23-year-old, former Canadian Amateur champion from Kitchener, Ontario who posted a 71 following his opening round, record tying score of two-under-par 68, the Canadian team counted 217 strokes for a two-day total of 432.

Cowan's 68 on Wednesday tied the Pacific-rimmed Fuji course record set by Japanese professional Pete Nakamura in 1954.

In the team competition for the Eisenhower Trophy, four men represent each nation but only the three lowest scores are counted each day. The fourth member's score does not figure in the team total.

On Wednesday, Cowan posted nines of 33-35 in his brilliant round. He was joined by 45-year-old Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ontario at 71 and Bill Wakeham of Victoria, B.C., at 76. In Thursday's round Weslock and Wakeham both posted identical 73s.

Forty-year-old Billie Joe Patton, whose 74 on Wednesday was not good enough to be computed in the three best scores for the U.S. team fired a three-over-par 73 today as the best U.S. score. His score coupled with Richard Sikes' 76 and Labron Harris Jr.'s 77 gave the U.S. a two-day total of 438, and second place in the standings. New Zealand held third place with a two-day total of 442.

In fourth place among the 22 national teams competing here was the combined British and Irish team with a 444. National China was fifth with a 453; Australia moved into sixth place with a 455 following a miserable first day when they ended up in 11th place. Following were South Africa at 456, Mexico and Japan tied at 457, Argentina, 458, Italy 461, and Philippines 470.

On the opening day Cowan, who mixed five birdies with three one-over-par holes, said only that he was finally getting used to the tricky course, a hilly peninsular layout, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo.

He had a broad smile as he walked off the 18th green when informed that his was the day's lowest individual score.

"It feels real good," declared the Canadian amateur king of 1961, who also did brilliantly in practice rounds on the tough, hilly course, one of two at scenic Kawana.

"In practice I shot a 70. Today it was 68. I hope to do even better in the coming days," Cowan said.

As with all golf in Japan, girl caddies are being used. They are not merely an added scenic attraction. All know the game thoroughly. Just ask Bob Wiley, the fourth member of the Canadian team, whose 77 in the opening round did not figure in the team scores.

Wylie said part of his trouble was overclubbing, underclubbing.

"If I had listened to my caddy, and not listening to his caddie, I'd have been all right," he declared.

"On the (450-yard, par 4) third, she advised a three iron for my second shot, but I used a four and it fell short. On the (181-yard, par 3) fifth, she recommended a five iron; I used a four and overshot."

# Japanese Captures Flyweight Crown, K.O.s Champ In 11th

TOKYO.—Masahiko Harada, a slight 19-year-old Japanese who has been a professional less than three years, won the world flyweight title Wednesday night with an astonishing 11th round knockout of Thailand's Pone Kingpetch.

The crewcut youngster, conceded little chance to dethrone the experienced Thai, handed the defending champion a severe beating before dropping him for the full count at 2:59 of the 11th round of the scheduled 15-round bout.

Harada, ranked 10th among the contenders in the 112-pound division, weighed 111¾ pounds and Pone 111.

Harada carried the fight to his 26-year-old opponent from the opening bell.

In the fifth round Harada opened a slight cut over Pone's left eye. In the eighth the wound was widened and blood gushed down, hampering Pone's vision. In the 11th Pone absorbed a flurry of punches and his hands fell to his sides. Then he slowly slumped on the lower rope in a corner and squatted there, dazed and unable to move as the referee counted him out.

Pone received a $45,000 guarantee. Harada collected $8,000. Under the contract, Harada must give Pone a return bout in Bangkok within 90 days.

# Second Games In Exhibition Series Tomorrow Afternoon

TORONTO.—The Toronto Nisei Hockey League opened their pre-season exhibition schedule last Sunday at George Bell Arena with three games taking place. Last year's champions, Main Auto Body edged Stadium Garage, while the two new entries, Team "A" and Team "B" were downed by Yamada Studio and Mickey Sato.

The second week of the three week exhibition series is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Stadium Garage vs Team "B"

5:00-6:00 p.m.: Mickey Sato vs Yamada Studio

6:00-7:00 p.m.: Main Auto Body vs Team "A".

NOTE: Hespeler "Mic Mac" sticks regular $2.25 are available to players for $1.65, also a large roll of tape worth 50 cents can be obtained for 35 cents. See Al Masukawa.

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# BOWLING SCORES

**FRIDAY MIXED TEN PIN, Oct. 5, Men:** Ken Doi 600 (223, 215), Terry Doi 579 (215, 201), Porky Ito 559, Terry Kameoka 548 (215), Wally Iwamoto 546 (201), Yuki Onizuka 535, Sam Hayashi 533, Stan Coulighan 528, Terry Fujioka 526 (219), Joe Tsujimoto 517 (204), Dick Takata 514, Sid Kondo 511, Joe Ito 510 (201).

**Ladies:** Amy Toki 519, Mary Ebata 498, Freida Clarke 490, Alice Nagami 462, Toki Yonemitsu 457, Betty Potts 457, Joan Yoshida 452, Pat Ono 455, Toy Hoshizume 433, Sally Hatanaka 420.

**SUNDAY NISEI TEN PIN, Oct. 7, Men:** Bob Adachi 574 (202), Nick Nezuyo 561 (225), Tad Wakabayashi 536, Ken Nakanishi 535 (205), Terry Doi 530, Joe Tsujimoto 523, Miki Kobayashi 518, Harry Kodohama 515, John Nishimura 513, Jim Morita 510, Ken Doi 509, Stan Coulighan 503, Bill Oyama 506.

**Ladies:** Lucy Coombes 514, Joan Harada 473, Mary Matsui 456, Chiyeko Kikuta 452, Alice Nagami 445, Terrie Yamanaka 443, May Lewis 431, Jean Yoshida 428, Hedy Suzuki 426, Dorothy Hastings 421, Mary Murata 424, Marg Nakagawa 422, Betty Usami 420, Nobby Fujimoto 404.

**SUNDAY FAMILY LEAGUE, Shea's North-Bathurst Lanes, Sept. 23, Men:** Ken Miyasaki 607 (228), Aerp Miyasaki 595 (205), Frank Miyasaki 594 (200, 222), Min Hagino 528 (202), Akira Sugawa 525.

**Ladies:** Kim Onizuka 517, Yoshiko Oda 455, Rhoda Masuka 463.

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# Unions Protest Japanese Probe of Coal Mines

TOKYO.—A major crisis in Japanese coal mining is developing as a result of government attempts to reorganize the country's most depressed industry.

The Government in July instituted temporary relief measures for the industry pending a report by a special investigation mission. This mission has completed its report and has announced that a massive reduction in the industry's work force is the keynote of its recommendations.

Hiromi Arisawa, head of the investigating mission, told leaders of the Japan Coal Mine Workers Union (Tanro) last week that the number of employees in the coal mining industry would have to be reduced from 198,000 to 120,000 by 1967.

Both Tanro and the General Council of Trade Unions (Sohyo)—Japan's biggest labor federation— have now come out strongly against the Arisawa report Tanro has demanded that the mission rewrite its recommendations entirely and has Government attempts to put the threatened strike action if the recommendations into effect.

According to the report, general demand for coal in Japan will drop from 28,000,000 tons in 1961 to about 14,000,000 tons in 1967. Power industry demand by 1967 is put at 30,000,000 tons while other specialized demand such as railways and gas will run to about 11,000,000 tons. As a result, the report recommends that a target production level of 55,000,000 tons by 1967 should be aimed at.

The Arisawa report said that major industries such as power and gas should be urged by the Government to co-operate with the coal mining industry in using coal where possible.

## Japan's Scenery . . .

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largely long expanses of whiteish sand. A newly-completed railroad line links the Shima Peninsula with Wakayama, opening to the traveller vistas of oddly shaped cliffs and rocks, once remote fishing villages, and hills covered with orange groves.

Japan's mountains are largely volcanic in origin, with steep cliffs and deep gorges, ravines and small lakes here and there. The Japan Alps have a particular beauty of their own, with their granite cliffs and thick mantle of trees. Mountains such as Aso and Fuji are, of course, famed for their individual sublimity and grandeur. Vegetation in Japan varies with the climate and the season. In the mountains of Hokkaido and northern Honshu acres conifers of different varieties abound, and the forests are quite similar to those of the northern part of the American continent. In central Japan deciduous trees mixed with evergreens predominate, while in more southerly areas broad-leafed evergreens are in the majority Sub-tropical plants are common in Kyushu and in the warmer Pacific coastal areas. Groves of whispy waving bamboo are a common sight throughout most of Japan.

Following the Western example, a system of National Parks has been established in Japan. Since 1934 nineteen specific areas noteworthy for their scenery have been set aside, and rules issued for their protection. In many places, however, a portion of the land inside the park limits is privately owned, so that highly built-up resort areas are found within their precincts. Up until recently the maintenance of the park system has been quite haphazard, which accounts for an uneven policy in regard to the preservation of the natural beauty of these areas. In addition, many of the nation's numerous hotsprings are located in the park grounds with the result that large resort villages, complete with elaborate hotel facilities, golf courses and the like are often to be found within the National Parks. Many of these parks are associated also with famous shrines and temples; the Ise-Shima, Yoshino-Kumano, and Nikko Parks are only three of many belonging to this category.

One of the most publicized pastimes is flower viewing. The plum, first to bloom in the spring, is sometimes out while the snow still covers the ground. In April the celebrated cherry blooms in all its many varieties, but except for the mountain cherry, the trees have usually be set-out and planted for display. At cherry viewing time it is wise for those inclined towards temperance in alcoholic matters to keep their eyes on the blossoms, ignoring the often excessive revelry of the merry-makers below. Wild azaleas and wisteria blossoms add their color to the new green leaves. Fall brings with it the changing colors of the maples, and scattered throughout the country are many places, famed for the reds of autumn. Changes in the coloration of the vegetation as the season progress through the different latitudes add much to the infinite variety of the Japanese landscape.

# Japanese Weathermen Safe On Stormy Island

TOKYO.—The Japanese weather bureau said typhoon Emma hit Marcus Island with 121-mile-an-hour winds early this week and badly damaged its observation post there.

The meteorological agency said there were no reports of casulties among the 37 Japanese weathermen stationed on Marcus, 700 miles southeast of Tokyo. They are the island's only inhabitants.

The U.S. Air Force reported another typhoon, Freda, was 1,000 miles north of Wake Island with maximum winds of 75 miles an hour and moving northeast.

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